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Local Hews.

THE Canton Vocal Club rehearsed at Kirk's last Monday evening.

DR. J. H. SIDDALL is attending the meeting of the State Dental Association at Columbus this

EVERYBODY is calling on Moody and Sankey for help. Why not call on the Lord once in a while for a change?

Jes. Energ, of the dry goods firm of Essig & Son, is tying ill with typhoid fever at his residence on West Tuscarawas street.

Officers Rigler and Eitneier can give any one information as to the best method of catching escaped canary birds.

Rev. Dr. Rust is a prominent clergyman of Cincinnati. He's bright as a trade dollar, and his ock never calls on him to give them a rust.

Loez out for burgiars and ordinary thieves, Not much use to look out either. Come to think there is no gaslight on the streets after supper.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial of Wednesday says: "All officers on the active list of the navy have been ordered to their ships or assigned to duty "

"Baloona Sausages" is placarded by a Youngs town saloonatic. They are probably stuffed with hot air, and tend to elevate those who may eat of

Councilman Cassidy invariably addresses the President as "Brother" and the body as "Brethren," but it's all owing to the manner in which s man is raised.

THE annual ball of the Moulders' Union of Canton came off at the Opera House last Wednesday evening, and was well attended, and a very pleasant time was had.

the woods on the farm of Jacob Klotz, near Can ton, on the night of the 12th inst. Mr. Klotz at taches blame to a party of hunters.

A valuable hog was killed and removed from

A LARGE number of young men have added their names to the list as members of the Anti-Trest Society. It's a good idea, and all the boys ought to "book it."

FINDLAY, O., about helf the size of Canton, has nine policemen, and yet no citizen of that place can lie down to sleep with any assurance that his toes won't be nibbled off by rats before morning

General Joe Geiger, the original and humor ously eccentric Joseph, will give us his inimitable lecture on "Snapping Turtles" on the 18th inst. at the Opera House. As a humorous character, he is without an equal, and his humor goes right to the point.

COLUMBUS DELANO, late Secretary of the Interior under Grant, has got down to an honorable way o making money at last. He recently drew an eight dollar premium on an Alderny bull at the Knex County Fair, Another game of "bull in

On last Friday night a young man put croton oil into some liquor which was drank by a companion. The result was not as serious as it might have been, and the young man who drank the liquor was swiftly and satisfactorily sevenged in a manner not to be mentioned.

THE first grand ball of the Social Club series at the Opera House last Friday night, was the most recherence affair of the season. The G. 1. Band played the opening march, and the effect of the orchestra was greatly increased by the addition of a trombone, which was used in a masterly style by George Nauman, baritone of the G. A. Band. A large number were present from a distance.

FATHER BOFF, Vicar General of this Diocese officiated at St. John's Church last Sabbath, Father Berthelet having been sent away by the Bishop to recruit his impaired health. The choir rendered Le Jeal's Mass in excellent style, the solos of Mr. Webb and Miss Dougherty being very finely executed. Miss Frances Piero also rendered an alto solo in good style.

MRS. SUSIE SMITH, wife of Geo. J. Smith, formerly Express Agent in this city, was buried last Tuesday, having died at the residence of her brother in Akron. Mr. Smith has been agent for the Union Express Company at Franklin, Pa., for some time past, and his wife has been in illhealth for quite a while. She leaves two children, and a large circle of friends will deeply de

THE editor of the Rep. received quite a thump from the reverend gentleman who officiated at the union services on Thanksgiving day. The susceptible veteran of the paste pot and scissors had alopped over with too much gush in praise of Vic. Woodhull, through his sheet, and that didn't exactly please the minister aforesaid. Let him prepare a lecture and enter the field against

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James S. Yeagley and Frances S. Davis, Frank lin Robn and Elizabeth Bixler, 1888c Bixler and Emma Hair, Frederick George Smith and Charlotte Richard, John Stuckey and Louisa Trump Samuel Moore and Laura Laughlin, George Shep ler and Susan Woy, Suel Foster and Mrs. Lizzie

FIRE!-The quietest fire known in Canton for a long time, occurred last Sunday morning about wo o'clock. Two new stables, in the extreme limits of the Fourth ward, near the old fair ground, were destroyed. The only company that arrived at the fire in time to do any service, was Hose Company No. 8, located in that vicinity. The steamer got part way down, when Paul learned it was too late to be of any service, and the machine was hauled back. One stable, to tally destroyed, belonged to John M. Stevenson, and contained some bay as d other articles which were burned with it, Mr. Stevenson's horse escaning. The other stable, partially bursed, belonged to Wm. Yant. The are is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary.

A pigeon shoot came off on Thanksgiving day between two sides of five shots each, all from the Fourth ward. Each side shot at 23 birds, and came out tie. The following is the score Tim Thomas. C. H. Lloyd 0

W. H. Thomas 1 W. H. Nichols......1 Total. J. D. Nichols. C. Nighola J. Thomas... 0-2 Ed. Nichola.

J. H. Nichols,.....0

Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes base hits, ten; home, runs, twenty; out on fowls six; Masse shots, two; cue balls pocketed. thirteen; Et. Linton, referee; John Shear, trapper. Gone to eat the way they shot.

A FEARFUL UFSET-BOUND TO REPENT, AND THEN DIE.

A certain Cantonia, , who has gained considerable local fame as a successful norse-trader, bought a steed the other day-a touchy youn colt, aged about ten, accurately speaking)-and he needs must try her mettle. He also enticed along with him the correspondent of a sporting journal, who is acquainted with Bud Doble, and is a judge of herse flesh and whisky-by theory. To the end that they might view the colt in the best light. they took in several glasses of fluid extract of corn, after the fushion of turfmen generally and then started for Louisville, or thereabouts. They stopped at several saloons to get the opinion of the bar tenders on the merits of the colt, and finally reached Louisville street. They went down this avenue like a schooner under full sail. the carriage tacking from side to side, and the drivers pulling first one line and then on the

Near the end of the street the sportive colt tire!

of this style of driving, and wheeled around to go comeward. The buggy went one way and the horse another, and then the vo age ended in a grand capsize of the burgy and its occupants Shricks of pa'n and howls of rage, with cries of help! fire! police! a urder! yells and groaus rent the darkness and waked the sleepy inhabit ants of the street. The mountful music of pistolshots like minute-guns of distress, came from the stranded vehicle. Helpfinally came, and one of the sports was pulled out from under the cariage body, covered with mud and nearly breath ess, and the owner of the steed fished out of the mud, where he sat holding the peaceable coit's fore leg. With a tragic moan he tell into the helping arms, and begged to be taken home to die. He was carried into a neigh oring house and stretched upon a couch. where he gave tuvent to his mortal pain and his overfi wing feetings; 'I'm a dead man," he roared in thrit ing ascents; 'that durned colt has been the death of me. O my side! Ouch! I'm going to die! can't live! Bill, don't leave me, stick to me til the last and don't leave me! comebody prayeverybody pray. Hain't there any Christian peo ple here who can aray for a dying stoner? send for a doctor! I'm dying. Pray for me! You wo man, over there-Mrs, Goldsmith-come here and pray for me. You know my mother; you know me, Mrs. Goldsmith. Kiss me once before I die O what a sinner I have been! O Lord! Ill be good now. Oh, my side! Bill, I m killed, that furned o It !" And then he say over and howled and grouned and refused to be comforted until a doctor was brought, who, not finding any hurtupon him, and discovering his bibuious condiion, departed with the remark, "Ben, you won't die just yet?" Whereupon the dying youth reares up from that couch. hobbied into a carriage and was driven home. sorrowful but not very orayer ful any longer. His death bed repentance was as sincere as several other conversions he has experlenced, but, we trust, will last longer. Neithe of the parties want anything said about this seri ous matter, but their friends won't hear of its be ing forgotten, and stal per-ist in a-king question about the late defunct, which are very hard to answer without laughing.- Repository, Nov. 26th.

Ox last Friday evening, among other tramps at the Mayor's office waning to be conducted to the seemed as free and light hearted as a bird. He informed us that his name was Callahan, and his age sixteen years. His story was substantially as follows: 'Have lived in Philadelphia all me life; my mother is dead and my father is in the navy; 'till about three weeks ago I had work stripping tobacco in a factory, and I lived with my uncle; was discharged about a month ago cause they had no work for me, an' my uncle told me if I had no work 1 ight as well get out caushe couldn't keep me. I went as far as Ft. Wayne, and the further I got the harder up averybody was an' I'm goin' back to Philadelphia; maybe i can find something to do there; if I can't, I know the corners better'n I do out here, and I'll have a bettere ance anyhow. Hardest times I ever saw. everybody's harder up than anybody else, an' I'm in the same fix." Noticing the lad appeared rather emaciated and hollow-eyed, we asked if he was hungry.

No. not very; I got something this morning, and I guess I took in enough to last a day or two. How do you manage to travel?

On that's easy; sometimes I ride between tw freight cars, sometimes I walk, and sometimes I

get a good berth on the front end of a baggage

How long will it take you to reach Philadel phia? Maybe a week, maybe more; depends on the conductors an' brakesmen; some of 'em will see me and say nothing; others will show me how heavy their boots are, and that keeps me back, At this point one of the policemen remarked that he was ready to show them to the planed side of a plank bunk, and they marted off, Among the number was another boy about two year older than Callahan, and not as bright or near as

A TRAMP called on a Popular street lady for something to fill up with, and the lady, being a kind hearted creature, invited him in, and as he took a seat, she began slicing bread, and the tramp began to cut it. She couldn't cut it fast enough to suit'the action of his jaws, but she cut it as rapidly as she could. After one loaf had dis appeared she gave him the fourth piece from the and losf and as he finished it, she laid down the knife and loal and asked:

Aren't you satisfied yet? and with a grin he re

Guess I kin git away with about six hunks yet; don't expect to git nothin' more fur a week, and must fill in.

But he got no more; she opened the door, and as she called "Here Tige, here Tige," a big dog gale blowing from the south over the came bouncing to the door, and she said firmly : You are too ill bread to loaf around here any longer, rise and go yeast. You kneadent get crusty about it either, or this dog shall dough his ful little town, but thanks to our efficient duty. And as the tramp went out past the dog side ways she continued:

Settle down like a man and go to work : remember wherever you go that a rolling-pin gathers no moss.

WHERE'S BERGH ?-On last Sunday two men were observed driving an unruly steer up Mahoning street. The beast was not harmfully disposed, but unaccustomed to the situation, and i also seemed very tired; so much so that it laid down in the street, and the two men were compelled to use wonderful exertions to compel the animal to arise. Finally it got up and staggered a few feet further, when it laid down again. This gon. exasperated the drivers, and they immediately began to abuse the beast shamefully; one of them caught its tail and twisted and pulled so furiously that the appendage was pulsed clear of the body, and the man went head over heels in the mud from the cessation of resistance. The beast was kicked and goaded till it seemed bleeding at every pore, and finally through sheer desperation, it started up and went its way. We have not been informed who the parties were, but such cruelty is outrageous to say the least.

ONLY one case before the Mayor this week Frank Pullman, a colored-individual, was hired to elean up the Opera House after the Turners ball, and he was subsequently charged with hav ing stolen a suit of ciothes from that building be longing to one Christian Hubley. Pullman was discharged for want of evidence-

THE fine residence of E. C. Chapin, busines manager and part owner of the Davenport (Iowa, Cazette, was totally destroyed by fire one night last week. Loss \$14,000.

the premises of L. R. Hicks. Mr. Hicks learned nothing of their whereabouts until last Friday evening, as he was going home from Aultman's shop, when he met a man with a turkey which he immediately recognized; upon inquiry the man, who is an upright citizen, informed Mr. Hicks

Souraffme ago two fine turkeys were sto-en from

that he had just purchased the fowl from a saloon keeper for two dollars. In order to convince the purchaser Mr. Hicks took him to his premises and let the turkey loose, when it marched straight to the coop and flew to its perch as naturally as though it had never been absent. The parties went to the saloon, and the proprietor told them the name of a young man from whom he had purchased the turkey, and made everything satisfacory so far as he was concerned, also refunding the two dollars he had received. Mr. Hicks took the turkey back home, but from certain proper considerations refused to proceed against the young man in question.

Justice Piero has presided over five jury trials within the past two weeks. He has removed his office to a front room in the new Cassilly Block, diagonally opposite his former quarters.

Two oyster suppers were given on last Thursday evening, one at the Catholic Institute, in Cassilly's Block, and the other in me chapel of the First Baptist Church. Both were liberally patronized.

THE matter of turning out the street lights at ten o'clock, is a broad invitation for thieves, tootp.cls, and the worst class of night marauders to make our town their base of operations.

SEXAUR & STUMP's horse ran away with their delivery wagon last Friday morning. No particular damage caused,

MARRIED.

JAY-HASSALD-On the 23d inst. by Rev. P. Herbruck, Fran. W. Jay and Miss Emma M. Herbruck, Fran W Ja Hassaid, both of Canton.

MARTIN-TRAPE-November 16th, by E. M. Grimes, J. P., Henry M. Martin, of Canton town ship and Miss Lizzle M Strape of Bethlehem township, stark county, Ohio.

The Democrat.

LOUISVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

A safe investment,-The Board of E lucation issue bonds on the district bearing 8 per cent, interest for money advanced for the building of the new school house

There is a little misunderstanding between the cheese manufacturers and milk furnishers in the north part of the ownship. Attachments, replevins, &c. "Procrastination is the thief of time,"

and our new block friends should bring to mind that piece of sidewalk on Mill Tramps are again commencing their

well this winter. A couple of lawsuits during the last two weeks before 'Esquire Shopp, all about a claim of \$12 for a plow! And

now an appeal on a bill of exceptions! Prof. Bagley delivered his lecture on St Helena and Napoleon's incarceration

o about two dozen persons at the U. B. Church on last Saturday evening. The dead lying buried along Chapel street, in the Catholic cemetery are be-

ing removed to other parts of said graveyard for the purpose of grading and owering the hill on which they are A young gentleman of this place was brown into ecstacies on last Sunday a

week, caused, as he says, by drinking too much egg-nogg! While on the streets he imagined that he had just arrived at the city of Aspinwall ready to cross the i-thmus for the golden land, and just hen comes the Marshal who politely invited him to the calaboose, where he could enjoy his dreams at leisure.

Dear reader, if you have a sister you are happy, if you have two you are happier. Why so? We will sell you. You can employ them to defend your rights and give your enemies a raking on the streets when you are a coward yourself. This is a Louisville item.

A young girl, lately from France, became suddenly insane at Canton, about two weeks since. In a day or two afterwards she appeared to be better and was brought to the house of some relatives in Louisville. But on the night follow-ing she became very wild, tearing off the clothing from her body, and making it necessary for several strong men to hold her, and tie her hands to prevent her from inflicting serious injury upon herself or others. She was sent to tl. infirmary last week, whence she will be taken to the asylum for the insane at Newburgh.

About day break, on last Friday morning, the alarm of fire was sounded on our streets when it was soon discovered tiat the bake-oven of the Gardens" was in flames, and that the large two story house near by had al-ready caught fire. There was a heavy most thickly settled portion of the village at the time. It seemed that a serious disaster was threatening our beauti firemen and other citizens, the fire was extinguished in a short time with but very little damage.

"Don't all jaw at once; one at a time, like the bumblebees," was the remark of a Louisville Benedict to his wife and children, as he came home rather late and badly damaged in the upper story, the other night.

Mr Daniel Meese, who resides in the west end of the village was severly injured in the breast and back on last Thursday while unloading lumber from his wa-

A young married man, who resides near this village, known by the name of Icrome, but unable to resist temptations like the great saint, whose name he bears. gave his wife a good pounding one day last week. It seems she related her trouble to our city Marshal, on Monday, who directed her to lay her troubles at the feet of his intimate friend, Esquire Shopp, who does not believe in Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, but as a good Samaritan would pour the balm of consolation into her wounded heart. The proper papers were made out, an eye kept on the enemy, and early on Tuesday morning Jerome was taken by surprise while yet in bed, and introduced to his dignity. The Squire thinks women are a useful article of furniture, and does not wish them all killed off, at least while he lives, so he [For the stark County Democrat.] REPOSITORY AND MRS. WOODHULL.

There appears quite a comment in the Repository of the 19th inst., concerning the letture in the Opera House of one Mrs. Woodhull, a great light from the east. The editor of the bove paper speaks in glowing terms of the grace, beauty, elocation, fine taste, scientific bearing and truthfulness of the lecture and lecturer. Some rather astonohing statements are made therein when we consider the true character of the speaker, the social position of the writer and the circulation of the paper in which it appears.

It is well known that the lecturer was chief of a paper published in New York City which was considered too obscene to be permitted to pass through the mails. and was consequently suppressed, and that she is an open and avowed apostle of free love principles and proclivities and whose unblushing boldness has been a shame to common decency and a stench in good peoples' nostrils is also well known. Moreover, it should be well understood that this person is among the leaders of a clan, who are assiduously working to destroy the very foundation of civilization by the entire abrogation of the marriage rite, and thereby prepare the human race to herd to, ether like beasts, and to be to all intents and purposes beasts.

And, furthermore, that she with Miss Tennie Claffin have been practicing the egerdemain of Spiritualist doctors, and through the senseless mummeries of "Seances," no doubt relieved many a simple one of their ready cash; with other things too numerous tomention. And now, is it not a little strange that the venerable for age editor of the Repository, should fall in love with this lecturer and go off in ec-stacies over her lecture. It looks as though she had mesmerized or spiritualized or something else, this unsuspecting man of the quill.

Now, let us look a little at this editorial Der se.

"She gradually assumed the tone and manner of a Methodist exhorter of the old school." How much she was like a Methodist exhorter of the old school we cannot say, but we fear the editor knows but little about these old time exhorters, when he compares their exhortations in tone and earnestness to a lecture on free love by such a person as Victoria Woodhull. It is to be hoped that none of the Methodists will grow proud over this encomium upon old time exhorters of their persuasion.

That she held her audience to the end. some twenty ladies and no telling how many gentlemen, is not very strange. for they all had roomy seats with few persons to interfere with it e devotion of the hearers. But the editor has made the visits upon us. They will not fare so discovery that her views "are in accordance with the highest standards of science ounded and admitted by the able scientists of the times." This is rather a sly way of informing the people that he i- well versed in the writings of the ablest scientists of the times, a thing that the people would not likely have found out if he had not told them so in

his paper. We believe that he is rather a clever fellow in his way, but he must not ask implicit faith in his s ientific knoweldge even though he has heard Mrs. Wood hull a d declared from positive knowl edge that her views accord with the best 'scientists of the times,"

He thinks' it is not necessary to attack the churches and religion of the day," and yet he subscribes to her confession of faith, as a new convert or as having previously accepted it, and hence his apology in behalf of religion and the churches, is designed simply to throw dust in the eves of religious people, and hide in a measure his distaste toward them. What other reasonable construction can be placed upon it? It is well known that these angels of free love, are bitter and uncompromising enemies of the churches of the day, and will not be satisfied short of their complete overthrow because these are obstacles in the way of the utter demoralization of society by the acceptance of their principles. It is upon their part a war of extermination on religion and the churches. Hence, to say it is not necessary to attack religion and the churches in order to promote their cause and seture their ends is hypocrisy, or shows very great ignorance in making logical conclusions. It is to be hoped that both science and morality will live and thrive long after these would-be reformers, and haters of religion have gone the way of all the earth in the mean time it will be comforting to this select few to be favored with the lecture of this "lady," delivered after the tone and manner of a Methodist exhorter of the old school, to the great delight and edification of her disciples.

Last Saturday, the 20th, Mrs CATHA-RINE BENNET, appeared before D. B. BEARDSLEY, J. P., and swore out a warrant, charging that CHARLES C. BENNET had married her (whose maiden name was Finch,) in Stark county, Ohio, on the 3d day of July, 1873, and that after living with her for a time, the said CHARLES C. BENNET came to Hancock county, and on or about the 11th day of October, 1875, had m rried MARY TRAK-LER, without first obtaining a divorce from his first wife. BENNEr was arrested on Saturday, and

on Tuesday appeared before Justice BEARDSLEY, and waiving an examinaof \$500, in default of which he went to ail. - Findlay Courier.

According to an article in the New York Tribune over one hundred and six work fifteen hundred cars and over wie. Double tracks are laid through more than one hundred miles of streets. About \$30,000,000 were expended in building and equipping these roads, and the annual cost of operating and maintaining them exceeds \$7,000,000. During the year twenty-two persons were killed and sixty-four injured on the various lines.

THE Ohio Patriot comes out in folio form and with a new head-dress. It now looks very much as it did years ago, and is respectable in appearance, inside and out. It flings as its motto, "Eternal VigPENNSYLVANIA DEITSH.

BREEF FUM SAMMY SCHNITZLER,

DUNNER'SBARRICK, Nov. der 27t, '75. Mr. Drucker:

Forgesliter war der grose Danksgiving dawg, un es hut mich a goory while g'numma eb os ich in a fitty condition war for'n breef shriva. Ich wase net we's knmmt os ich so shtarns orrick kup-wae g'hot der neaghst dawg, un so orricker dorsht. De Fanny behawpt ich het tzu feel Danksgiving schnapps un larger beer in mich ni g'numma un os sell de reason is os my kup un my gonser -y-tem ons order war. Awer sell is net wohr-ich h b tza sawge gor nix re drunks der gones dawg except about nine uhr for middawgs hob ich 'n nip g'num-ma un grawd nochderhond noch oner. About tz-a uhr war der lunch ready ins Bixmiller's saloon, un ich denk net os ich in all mea os finf odder sex repeaters g'numma hob eb os ich hame bin tzum mid-dawg-essa. Im nummidawg war ich about a shund un a holwy im saloon un ich bin sure os ich net maner os sivva glesser lager g'numma hob un about dri jiggers brandy un yusht ea socker fun Monnygahala whisky, for de effects fum brandy neutraleisa. Fum saloon bin ich widder tzurick ons Bixmiller's un war in der bar shtub-ich wase nimmy exectly we long-anyhow ich bin sure os ich om elf uhr derhame war un im bet. Es is ordlick feel gedrunka warra im owet— ebmohls hou ich mit getrunka un ich hob aw selwer dri o der teer mobil de rounds gishtand, awer all sell war net g'nunk ame so kup-wea gevva we ich g'het hou. Ich denk ich hob a wennich ferkelt-ung grickt uf 'm hame weng, odder es con aw si os es yusht so kup-wæ war os fun, selwer kummt. Es maucht aw nix ous, an gait nemond nix aw.

Der Dank-giving dawg war uf 'n orrick damer weag obsarfd dob uf 'm Barrick. Formiddawgs is 'n patent lever watch rouse g'raffled warra, un aw a lot welshhinkle. Nummidawgs war 's orrick, lively—net wen.icker os dri rough un tumble fights-un der Bill Kitzelderfer hut tzwea blo'e awga un der Sam Shella berger hut 'n fersmashty naws. Dri od-der feer parties hen yooker g'shpeelt, iz ea crowds wara om sivva uf, un ich suspect os selly party wo uvva in der front shtub war in wærtshouse hen a game poker g'shpeelt. Owet war 'n frolic ons Bixmiller's un se hen gedonst uyva in der grose shtub, in der side shtub un in der Kich. So'n gooter un livelyer Danksgiving dawg hen mer noch ne net g'hot we desmohl.

Feel leit wissa net ferwass os mer so'n D aksgiving dawg hen olly yohur. Ich will's amold explaina.

For olters, we de mensha in unserm lond net so shmart un so goot un so frumm waura we alleweil—sellamohis hen mer on nix-a-so gedenkt os 'n Danksgiving dawg, Awer now, sidder os mer o ivver ous gootv tzeita hen, un lauter gooty, shmarty un ehrliche leit in de grossy offices, missa de leit donk-

For yohra tzurick war amohl aner Jackson der President g'west. Se hen 'n ols der General Jackson g'hasa. Un es war youra noch seller tzeit os se der Buchana un Polk un Linken ni gedu hen. Awer all selly waura mx mea os yusht commoner President shtock. Now sidder os mer setler goot-hartzich un frummer krisht drin hen-der Mr. Grant, is de office aw ebbas waert, un de gons Grant lamily-sishwoger, cousins, uncles un all sin happy uf a pawr milliona dawler derect pay un incidental miscellaneous continshensies. Un for sell is es aw net maner os recht os de leitmeer commony mensha orrick donkbar

Un der Grant is aw willens now nochamohl tzu deena, un all de wo in de officers sin gane ni for een se sin 's ali willens, un for sell feel ich aw os mer donkbar si sena. Un wann mer 's neagsht yohr der Grant noch amohl 'lecta kenna, donges ich ni for net yusht es dawg for Dank-giving awer for 'n gonsy woch, weil sell d'no prooft os de leit willens sin de feela 'lections abolisha. mony one horse President we der Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, Buchanan un Linken hen behawpt os nemond maner os tzwes mohl in se'ly office ni elect wierra set. Awer now hen mer 'n grosser un a gooter mon un ar gait ni forde question settla 'n humbug is, un os mer kea gooty tzeita hauwa kenna b.s os mer 'n President secura for st leb-dawg. Un now is unser chanceim Centennial yohr-for deold fogy notions of gevva on an President secura os in out bleibt so long as ar læbt. Un for so'n chance setta mer donkbar si.

For olty tzeita ben de officers ynsht commoner lehn grickt. Now helfa se sich selwer. De wo der besht grab maucha kenna sin de beshty Republicans, un for seil setta mer aw donkbar si. De ivver ous gooty Republican tzeita wo mer allewed enjoya sin yusht's very ding for de reich, un shmarty leit, for es gebt ena bully gooty chances for shpeculata. 'Es hut so orrick feel sheriff sales alleweil un sell prooft os de shcriff sgooty prosperity enjoya alleweil, un for sel, sin mer der Republican party aw 'n grosser donk hul-

Un mer feela orrick donkbar os der Simon Cameron noch læbt. Ar hut shun ivver ous feel geld g'maucht un by eem sin de tzeita aw so goot os se si kenna, un for sell kenna mer singa, sell goot alt leed:

"Nun danket alle G-tt, Mit Hærtz und mund und Hænde."

Wann yusht de leit wista we feel os se dem goota mann Cameron shuldich sin tion, was bound over to Court in the sum for de gooty Republican tzeita wo mer atleweit hen, don date 'n yeady fraw os 'n klanes bubbelly hut der nawma Cameron selecta on der dawf, Es war noch ne kea lond in der gonsa

weit os so feet gooty, ehrliche un frammy leit in officers g'hot hen os de americkty million passengers were carried dur- a ier alleweil. Der Grant, Cameron, ing the last year on the street railroads | Chandler, Mackey, Kembell, Shepperd of that city. To perform this immense un de head menner in der party generally hen so orrick improoft in era managetwelve thousand horses were in constant | men -se sin now all reich mit milliona ur milliona geld-un all grickt mit 'm goota un progressiffa help-your-self principle, an for sell setta mer orrick donk-

Awer de besht reason for all os mer 'i gooter Danksgiving dawg of halta is weil de leit so true tzu der party sin. Es maucht nix ous wass se du 'n in de offices, de Republican party is shtorrick genunk for se als widder electa-uf course se wissa we mer de shtamps judiciously used. Un we maner os de office holders grabba we maner popular os se'wærra un sell prooft os de leit goot hartzich, geduldich un patriuish sin, un for sell luss put his loot, a la Bismark, on the young woman beater by fining him \$30, and costs, the highest fine ever imposed on any white man in Nimishiller toward. uns aw orrick donkbar'si. Es is wohr, costs, the highest fine ever imposed on any white man in Nimishillen township. May peace and plenty be its portion. eera aw ebbas fun geld usa for de benefit fulk. Es nut leit de behawpta os de wo fulk. Es nut leit de behawpta os de wo ter to France and is Grant's next friend

maner nemma ous der reury or wass de law ena gebt, os selly deeb sin. Awer de majority fun der Republican party is net so particular. In fact wann aner net grabba con don is ar aw g'sea os 'n dummer simpleton, un so aner shtæt kea

Now for all de gooty improofments in unser officers, un for de gooty Republican tzeita, un weil de reiche leit all de benefit enjoya fun der Republican party system, un weil de ormy un tr flingy karls wo sheffa mussa for 'n living se shea un se geduldich sich behæfa un vota so getrei in favor fun de office holders un weil se de taxa so shea un geduktich betzawla -for all de gooty tzeita un gooty un geduldiche leit luss uns all mit nonner Donkbar si.

Un des is now was de manung is fun Danksgiving dawg-donkbar si for so gooty un ehrliche leit in de offices-so we der Grant, Cameron, B. 88 Shepperd, Mackey, Kembell un Co., un orrick, grossy un especially Danks for de gooty un brisky Republican tzeita wo mer alleweil enjoya SAMMY SCHNITZLER,

THE WHICKY TRIALS.

AVERY'S CASE (ONTINUED-BAB-COCK AND THE RING.

St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- In the Avery trial to-day, A. C. Rogers, at one time Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, testified: Once organized a raid without Avery's knowledge; Avery complained ot it and said he regarded it as an imputation against him. The secrets leak-ed out some way, and he intended to confine them to as few as possible. That was the New Orleans exposition and it

was successful,
John M. Donglass testified; Was Commissioner of Internal Revenue from 1871 to May last. Subsequent to the New Or-leans raid I wanted to try this district, The news got out in some way; then I became convinced that it would be necessary to get rid of some of the officers. I sent Joyce to California so that I could have the books in this district examined. Had my suspicions as to McDonald and Joyce some time before. This informa-tion of my raids got out in some way; I was disappointed in the first contemplated raid in New Orleans. Avery knew nothing of the successful raid upon that place; he came to my office and com-plained that my action reflected on him. In the fall of 1874 I concluded to change the Supervisor; talked with the President and Bristow about it , as soon as the elections were over and out of the way I recommended the changes; I sent Mc-Donald and Joyce to Philadelphia. There was a great pressure brought to bear on the President, and McDonald and Joyce were not transferred as I had recommended.

After a long debate the telegrams were

admitted, as follows: St. Louis, October 25, 1871. General O. E. Babcock-Poor Ford is dead. Let the President act cautiously

on the successorship. JOHN A. JOYCE, [Signed]

St. Louis, October 27, 1873, General O. E. Babcock-The bondsmen prefer the man they have recommended. An expression from the President to his triends here will secure everything. Let the President do for the best. Depend upon McDonald and myself to stand by

his action to the last, [Signed] JOHN A. JOYCE, WILLIAM PATRICK, C. A. NEWCOMB. JOHN McDONALD.

St. Louis, October 28, 1873. General Babcock-See dispatch sent to President. We mean it mum. [Signed]

St. Louis, March 14, 1874. General Babcock-Start for San Francisco to-morrow night. Make D. call off his scandal hounds that only blacken the memory of poor Ford and friends. Busi-

St. Louis, October 27, 1874.

General Babcock — Have you talked with D.? Are things right here? Answer. [Signed] St. Louis, December 3, 1874. General Babcock - Has Secretary or

ommissioner ordered anybody here? [Signed] St. Louis, February 3, 1875. General Babcock-We have official information that the enemy weakens. Push things.

St. Louis, April 23, 1875. General Babcock - Tell Mack to see Parker, of Colorado, and telegraph to Commissioner. Crush out St, Louis enc-

SYLPH.

Signed

The following is the dispatch the handwriting of which was identified as that of Gen. Babcock:

Washington, December 13, 1874. General John McDonald, St. Louis-I succeeded. They will not go. I will write you. [Signed] SYLPH

THE MILWAUKEE CASES.

Milwaukee, Nov. 29.-In the United States Circuit Court, to-day, several more witnesses were examined on behalf of the prosecution in the case of Taft & Weimer, charged with conspiring to defraud the revenue. A motion for a new trial in the case of Schletz & Bergenthal was argued before Judge Drummond this evening, and overruled.

INFORMATION WANTED,

In April, 1869, a person by the name of Robert Boggs, went to Coffee County, Kansas, and purchased 273 acres of land and lived there until September 17, 1875. when he was found dead in his house. The only thing on his person, or on the premises to indicate the whereabouts of his friends, was a letter addressed from his mother (Susan Boggs) in 1872, and dated at Wooster, Ohio, He had some \$5,00 or \$7,00 on his person when found, and is supposed to have been worth from \$5,000 or \$7,000. He was a bachetor, aged from 30 to 35 years, was 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, heavy built and weighed about 180 pounds. Little finger on left hand off about sec-The heirs of Boggs can proond joint. cure further information by communicating with the Auditor of Wayne County,

The Chicago Post is urging Washburne for President, He is now minis-